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The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 25, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

October 25th is St. Crispin's Day. Light vehicle lamps at 6.24 o'clock his evening.

The moon is in its last quarter to nerrow, the 26th, at 1.35 p. m. Connecticut girls have returned, to resume their studies at Smith col-

Great ballot medium, Mrs. Bradley, Spiritual Academy, Sunday.-adv. Grain alcohol is retailing at New London for \$2 a pint. Up to three weeks age the price was 50 cents. In spite of white frosts at night, the weather during the day this week has been of near-summer temperature

Telephone men have been making epairs on the lines from Providence o Norwich along Ten Rod road, near Woody Hill, R. I.

The total amount of subscriptions aken by the Woman's Liberty Loan emmittee of Rockville was \$81,269, ith 173 subscribers.

Two new books at the Otis Library are Patrick & Conklin's Wheatless and Meatless Days, and Powell's Successful Canning and Preserving.

In making plans for Sunday, it is cell to remember the change from new time to old, which goes into effect at 2 o'clock that morning.

It was impossible to run the special school car between Stonington and Mystic one afternoon this week on count of the scarcity of help. Notification has been received here hat a ceremonial session of Pyramid Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, a to be held in Bridgeport, Nov. 18

Eva Burdick Maine has been an-

pointed administratrix on the estate of her husband. Austin Avery Maine, late of Griswold, by the court of pro-

"The silent moment," inaugurated recently in Washington, will be observed in all Red Cross chapters beginning Oct. 23, and daily thereafter as a tribute to American lighting men. A. C. Fuller of Waterbury is acting as chief dispatcher of the Central New England rallroad at Danbury, in the absence of W. O. Sears, formerly of Norwich, who is ill at his home in

Poughkeepsie.

Workmen from Chicago are raising forms. The bearers were Lakrence a large water tower near the Noank mill owned by Rossis of Myslic, bunr and Athert Denker, Furial was it is an automatic affair and will be used only in ease of fire, when the heat will release the water.

The bearers were Lakrence Gladys Eliason Mrs. Valentine bunr and Athert Denker, Furial was in St. Mary's complete Todertaker. Bette Pearson.

They elected President Mrs or will release the water.

A former Stafford Springs resident.
Mrs Martha B. Tyrie, wife of Rev.
Thomas Tyrie, pantor of the Methodist
church at Hazardville, suffered a severe shock of paralysis at her home

An inter-chapter conference on all plusses of Red Cross work is to be conducted at the Hotel Walderf-Assieria, New York Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. The conference is designed for all Red Cross Workers.

ross Workers, At East Lyme John J. Comstock has

filled preparatory to placing new tracks the rails for which are already on the spot. About half the yard has been given over to new tracks, readiness for the new bridge, tower is completed.

A large number of writs of mitti-mus has been handed to Deputy Sher-iff Manuel J. Martin by Col. E. T. Kirk-isnd to serve on members of the Home Guard of New London, who have not attending company drills and

who have not paid their fines, The report of the treasurer of the New London democratic fown committee fied with the town clerk shows expenditures of \$380.53 in the recent election. The report of John F Murray, democratic candidate for mayor shows that he expended \$65.65.

The secretary of state has been re-Chiropodist, Foot Specialist
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Eastern Connecticut members have been apprised that when the annual meeting of the State Audubon Society is held at the Fairfield Memorial Library Saturday, the 26th, at 11 o'- Staten Isla clock, owing to the prevailing epidemic shellshock a the usual lecture and luncheon will battle front.

There is to be a tea in the parish house at Lyme, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which time Miss Nevins of Waterford will speak of her war work in England. The gathering is particularly for the relatives and

ing feature was the presentation to The worthy grand matron of a dainty cut-glass bonbon dish.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR

FOUR NORWICH SOLDIERS A public memorial service for the late Sergeant Major Robert O. Fletcher, together with the late Corporal William H. Weeden, Private William E. Perry and Private Haymond E. Gitson, all former members or attendants at Park Congregational church, is to be held at the church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The memorial address is to be decided.

A short calendar and motion list session of the superior court is to be held this (Priday) morning no new wew London.

Heavy Fog In Morning.

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The memorial address is to be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe. The general public is invited to this service to pay honor to four Norwich soldiers who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Several organizations with which

Several organizations with which Sergeant Major Pletcher had been connected will attend in a body and will have special seats reserved them at the church. These include employes of The Bulletin company, postoffice employes and members of Norwich lodge, No. 30, B. P. O. E. The two Norwich State guard companies will also attend.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Joseph Hall and Lloyd Hall have re umed their studies at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Porteous have eturned from their wedding journes Miss Louise C. Howe was a recent

Gage, in New Haven. Miss Ione De Long Haviland has

PERSONALS

Joseph Boyland of 122 Froadway is just getting out after a critical ill-ness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Laura Vars of Harrison's Land ing has recovered from illness and has left the New London hospital. First Lieut, Bruce McMillan, now at Camp Meade, Md., recently spent a brief furlough at his home on Broad-

Mrs. Fred G. Prothero of 7 Tread way avenue who has been seriously if for some time is so much improved as to be about the house.

Miss Edna Hall, who has been ill at her home in Coveniry has returned to her duties in the office of Police Commissioner Edward J. Holf, in Manchester

Charles E. Miller, son of Mr. and drs. Charles L. Miller of New Lon-len, has left for Storrs College, where se will enter the Students' Army Praining Corps.

Sergeant Major Milton A. Cunning-bam, air service, stationed at Langey Field, Hampton, Va., has returned to his post after spending a few days as the guest of Miss Gerebine Out of Cliff street.

H. B. Parmelee, manager of the Phut Cadden talking machine de-partment has been confined to his home for a few days with the grip and is many friends wish him a speeds

OBITUARY.

Henry J. Price. A telegram received here on Thursday by Edward F. Price of 33 McKinley avenue brought the news of the death of his brother. Henry J. in San Francisco on Wednesday. The de-ceased was in the employ of a con-struction company in San Francisco, having lived there for the past 12 Is to be held in Bridgeport, Nov. 18
The office of Dr. Emma Dunham, Shannon Bidg. will be open as usual Monday morning—adv.

Dealers in a number of cities have received orders from the food administration prohibiting the sale of more than one pound of candy to a customer.

Baving lived there for the past 12 years. He was born in this city 21 years ago, He is survived by his wife and two children in San Francisco and also leaves the following brothers and sisters: John of Haverhill. Patrick of Boston, Edward F. of this city and Mrs. J. J. McCune and Mrs. Howard times of this city.

Henry J. Saunders.

Henry J. Saunders, a former Nor-wich resident, died on October 16 at his home in Somerville Mass., where he lived with his daughter, Mrs. It is noted by The Westerly Sun that a sunflower hagyested by Charles Stone of Moscow measured forty-eight inches in circumferance. The weight of the flower nearly broke the stalk.

"The silent moment," insurance to the flower nearly broke the stalk. He is survived by his wife whose maiden name was Mary Haves and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene L. Pattison. The latter was married here on June 25th, 1913, Mr. Saunders has sisters and other relatives in Verment.

FUNERALS

Jessie Louise Keeler.

The funeral of Jessie Louise, the five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Keeler was held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents on the Ottobando road D. F. Clifford will be at hall in Chamber of Commerce Bidg. Sat. Oct. of her parents on the Otrobando road 25, 3 to 5 p. m., to register pupils for with relatives and friends attending dancing classes. No cards—adv.

Frank Keeler was held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents on the Otrobando road with relatives and friends attending. There were many beautiful floral. There were many beautiful storal forms. The bearers were Lakrence Murray, Theodore Connell, James Fill-

Thiogr Moscoves. The funeral of Thioor Moscoves was held Thursday afternoon from the mortulary chapel of Cuanaings and Ring at 1.30 o clock, followed by services in the Greek Orthodox church at 2 o'clock, Rev. George Consentinos of ficiated. Friends acted as bearers and burial was in Maplewood cemetery.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Sales of thrift stamps and the junior Red Cross in the schools were discussed on Thursday afternoon at died! Isn's he the funniest fat man a meeting of the principals held at you ever saw? Tiss was the comment on that Fatty Arbuckle comment on the Patrix theatre after the Mrs. W. Russell Baird addressed. At East Lyme John J. Comstock has just finished setting the S. A. R on that Fatty Arbuckle comedy now E. J. Granam just finished setting the S. A. R on that Fatty Arbuckle comedy now E. J. Granam just Mrs. W. Russell Baird addressed showing at the Davis theatre after the sudience had split their respective the meeting on the campaign for the sides laughing at the antics of the fatherless children of France and it government to be contained by the day on which the empaign for the sides laughing at the role of the cook, was decided that Nov 6th would be ground next year.

The Groton freight yard is being famous nerobats.

dog and the two Keatons, the world's famous acrobats.

The vandeville was of an exceptional high order and was well received by the audiences on Thursday. The Poris Lester Trio are the headliners for the last half or the week and they present a comedy skit, The Breeze That Blew, and it is a whirlwind of snappy comedy from start to finish.

Rhoda and Crampton have an act which is out of the ordinary and takes big. They present an opera fantasy with effective scenes and costumes.

Would be conducted here.

Mr. B. J. Graham spoke of what might be school for the week of what pick does not not not not be done in having the school full pick, etc. for the use of the government on making charcoal for gas masks and it was decided to have boxes placed in each of the school buildings and ask the children too bring in their collections of the school buildings and ask the children to bring in the government on making charcoal for superintendent of the water department and thus put him out of that position.

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FOR DRAFT REGISTRANTS

with effective scenes and costumes Both have exceptionally good voices that are well balanced for their act. Williams and Bernie present one of the best acrobatic acts seen here this winter and their offering is entirely new to Norwich audiences. ture picture on the bill is Such a Little Pirate, featuring Lila Lee in a regular old-style pirate yarn. Between the acts the audience sang patriotic and popular songs, the words of which were thrown on the screen.

German Fatigue Cap Shown. A German fatigue cap is shown in the window of the store of Mara and Eggleton on Franklin square. It is one sent to Frank E. Eggleton by his brother who is now in a hospital on Staten Island, under treatment for shellshock and gassing suffered at the

Workmen's Compensation. The following workmen's compen-sation agreement has been approved by Commissioner J. J. Denchtie: Pal-mer Brothers Co., New London, em-ployer, and James Thomas, Bozrah-Cylinders, Castings of all kinds, Agri- friends of the town boys who are in ville, employe blood poison in fing-

er, at rate of \$7.22. The annual State Bunday School convention which was scheduled for November 6, 7 nd 8 in Middletown has been postponed to December 4, 5 and 6, with very slight changes, the programme already planned will be car-

Short Calendar.

A short calendar and motion list session of the superior court is to be

A heavy fog enveloped the city after midnight Thursday night and until the early hours of the morn-

ing.

Under a law of June 27, 1818, the children. Uruguayan government is to construct municipal laundries (lavaderos) in all cities of the republic. are to be completed within four years.



PLANS TO SAFEGUARD PUBLIC HEALTH

HEALTH OFFICER SAYS

BUSHNELL CHAPEL IS SAFE Health Officer E. J. Brophy on Thursday evening stated for the bene-fit of those who have been afraid to attend services in Bushnell chapel of the Central Faptist church which was the Central Faptist church which was used as an emergency hospital during the recent epidemic of influenza, that the chapel has been thoroughly disinfected and out in a sanitary condition and that people may have no fear in using the chapel as formerly. The response of those in charge of Bushnell chapel with an emergency hospital was badly needed is greatly appreciated by Health Officer Brophy as well as by all the neonle of Norwich. the chapel has been thoroughly disinfected and out in a sanitary condition and that people may have no fear in using the chapel as formerly. The response of those in charge of Bushnell chapel within an emergency hospital was badly needed is greatly appreciated by Heath Officer Brophy as well as by all the people of Norwich.

Dr. Brophy wishes to assure the people of the city that the epidemic of influence here is over and that there is

eral health authority for New London county, were in conference this week and Dr. Cody assured Dr. Brophy that the naval forces at New London were free from the disease and that the epidemic there had died out. Upon this assurance Dr. Brophy has lifted the ban en dance halls in the city and dances may be held beginning Saturday evening.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN

AUXILIARY OFFICERS CHOSEN Directors and officers for the Ladies' auxiliary of the American-Scandinavian society were elected on Thursday night at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce hall and the by-laws re-ported by the committee were adopt-

The following were the directors elected Mrs. J. F. Vallin, Mrs. George Benson, Miss Ruth Eriesen, Miss Gladys Elinson, Miss Stelln Peterson, Mrs. Valentine Pearson, Mrs. C. F. Bjørn, Mrs. N. T. Jensen and Miss Ettie Pearson.

The auxiliary is to have another meeting on Nov. 4th, followed by a large public meeting on the 9th,

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS HEAR SEVERAL PLANS PRESENTED

FOR DRAFT REGISTRANTS Tonight, Friday, at 8 o'clock in the State Armory there is to be an instruc-tion class and drill for all registrants who have been classified in Class 1A. These drills and instruction classes are held every Friday evening and every registrant is requested to be pres-ent. These drills will greatly aid the registrant when he gets to camp and prepares him for a non-commission-ed officer giving him preference over the recruit who has no knowledge of military tactics. Several of the young men now in service who were induct ed by the local board have received commissions and the majority of them regularly attended the classes at the

armory before going to camp. FAVOR CONSERVATION HOURS

FOR RETAIL STORES As a conservation measure it was expressed as the sense of a meeting of the Retail Merchants' Bureau held Chursday inorning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to change the open ng and closing hours of stores in the After a discussion it was voted

to adopt the following resolution:
"Resolved: That it be the opinion of the Retail Merchants' bureau of Norwich, that the business hours best suited for this community be from 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. on the first four days of the week, and from 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday."

SCHOOLS ARE FREE

FROM COUGHING PUPILS Superintendent of schools E. J. last July. In his letter Private Aidi Graham said on Thursday night that does not mention being wounded but the plan of reopening, the schools states that he has just left a hospiwith the provision that coughing tall where he went for treatment for pupils would be sent home was working very satisfactorily. From his obtained to trenches. He says he is in a rest servations he could servations he could say that the schools have never been so free of coughers and it is apparent that the parents have very generally heeded the advice not to send their children back if they were still in the cough-ing stage. He believes there is very sickness among the school

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

FOR CLASS 1A MEN Physical examinations of registrants not the proper n Class 1A are being held at the board ing the loan. rooms every evening and so far there are 113 men who have been found ful-ly qualified for military service and now await a call to service. In No-vember it is expected that 200,000 men wil lentrall for camps from all over

Takes Position With Power Co. Walter E. Gilbert has accepted a walter E. Gilbert has accepted a position with the Eastern Connecticut Power company which is building a power plant at Uncasville in the town of Montville near the Thames river. He has resigned his clerical position at the Norwich Ellian Slappy of New London from Savings seciety. His resignation as the Norwich Savings seciety. His resignation as which was partly tried earlier to the control of the control o

Mayor J. J. Desmond, with members of the finance committee and the health officer. Dr. E. J. Brophy, met Dr. H. C. Cody, U. S. A., in conference on Thursday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the mayor's office at the city hall to discuss certain recommendations along health lines that had been made by Dr. Cody to the October meeting of the common council. He is in charge for the federal government of the sanitary district that takes in New London and Norwich.

Two of the things that Dr. Cody wants to see accomplished and which he urges as indispensable to the kind of health protection he wants to see here are a centrally located office for the city health department and arrangements for more complete and careful inspection of the business places of food handlers and users, such as restaurants and meat markets especially.

careful inspection of the business places of food handlers and users, such as restaurants and meat markets especially.

He made it plain to the city authorities that he wanted the city present.

HOW NORRIS RYLEY DID BRAVE DEEDS Norris Ryley, formerly of Mystic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ry-iey, who have relatives in Norwich, has recently been given special men-tion and a medal for conspicuous

ated by Hearth Officer Brophy as well as by all the people of Norwich.

Dr. Brophy wishes to assure the people of the city that the epidemic of influenza here is over and that there is absolutely no need to worry Once in a while a new case will appear in some family where there is another case but for the past few days there have been no new cases reported in families where the disease has not teuched.

Dr. Brophy and Dr. H. C. Cody, federal health authority for New London county, were in conference this week and Dr. Cody assured Dr. Brophy that the past gent out of the little command county, were in conference this week and Dr. Cody assured Dr. Brophy that the battery accurately. An emplacement was destroyed by gunfire. The acturately and very accurately. An emplacement was destroyed by gunfire. The acturately and very accurately. An emplacement was destroyed by gunfire. The hattery promptly reconstructed it. The guns, one by one, were put out of action. On the 20th, after hours of fighting, most ly in gas masks, with all telephone lines cut, all guns put out of action and teuched.

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teries were silent. The runner referred to in this offi-"The runner referred to in this offi-cial report, my dear Mrs. Ryley, was your own, big, smiling boy. His trip, his first trip from the guns to the baltalion commander's post, was made under the severest kind of shell fire. He was compelled to wear the gas mask all that trip; and I'll water that, the first time that water that, the first time that mask was removed the first thing to be noticed was that famous, quiet smile of his. His make ing this journey meant much. It brought help to the wound d and food for the guns. Later that same day he made more trips to the same place. I remember well watching him make his way across the shelled land Benson, Mizs Ruth Erlesen, Miss Gladys Eliason, Miss Stella Peterson, Mrs. Valentine Pearson, Mrs. C. F. Bjorn, Mrs. N. T. Jensen and Miss Ettle Pearson.

They elected the following officers: President Mrs. N. T. Jensen; secretary, Miss Gladys Eliason; treasurer, Miss Gladys Eliason; treasurer, Miss Etsle Pearson.

The auxillary is to have another

inter to set him to the ambulance, and in many ways aided the injured. My last view of him that day was as the ambulance carrying several of us to the dressing station, started away. Then your boy was waving his hand and smiling. His bravery, his kindness, his ability and his centil ness with all makes him especially dear to me."

COUNSEL FOR BURNAP HAS FILED BRIEFS Briefs in the case of Edwin L. Bursingly springs on Aug. 18.

OVER 11,000 SUBSCRIBERS

HERE TO LIBERTY LOAN Norwich went close to 1,000 more in absorbers on the fourth Liberty loan than it did on the third. General Chairman William H. Allen finds that the final figures on the fourth loan show 11,400 subscribers, while on the third there were 10,500.

The final figures of \$2.816.350 announced last Saturday night has also been increased somewhat. The grand total is now \$2.819,300. Chairman Allen has written to the Boston district headquarters with request that the honor flag for t

lown be hurried along as soon as pos-

NAVAL PAYMASTER UNDER ARREST IN CHICAGO In Chicago on Wednesday night,

It is alleged that there has been a shortage of funds amounting to and it is just those thousand that are several thousand dollars in the paymaster's department. Donohue has been missing from New London since

Private Michael Aldi Out of Hospital. On Thursday Joseph Aldi received letter from his son Private Michael

I. Aldi, who was reported wounded the camp and expects soon to be mack in of the big fight.

Arguments in Suit Against Bank. In the superior court at New Lon don Thursday afternoon arguments were completed in the suit of the E. F. Morgan and others acainst the Savings Bank of New London, an action to recover collateral placed with the bank to secure a loan. These se-curities so placed it is claimed were not the property of the persons making the loan. Written orions are to be submitted in the case.

In New London Jail.

Effic Cooper Allen was presented before will lentrall for camps from all over the country and in all probability the Norwich quota will be between ten and fifteen men who will leave here some time next month.

Takes Position With Power Co.

CANDIDATES ALL DECLARE

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE "The majority of the people in my district, I believe, feel that women should have the right to vote," said Elisha Waterman of Lebanon. Mr. Waterman is the republican candidate for senator from the Twentleth natorial district, the Shoestring district of New London county. "If I should be elected it would therefore he my duty elected, it would therefore be my duty to vote 'yes' at Hartford on any bill designated to enfranchise women, and I should vote 'yes' to ratify the fed-eral amendment."

These words were addressed to federal officers, too, taking a hand in the supervision of health conditions in the city and the need there will be of more or less frequent communication between the local and the federal officers, the centrally located office will be a necessity. The inspectors will also have to have some pince to report.

This matter is to be taken under women nut it. women put it.

Mrs. H. W. Sweet, Miss Ervin Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph P. Abel and Mrs. Mary A. Williams, the Lebanon deputation, also called on Karl F. Eshop, their Lebanon neighbor and republican egndiate for representative.

"I believe in woman suffrage," said Mr. Bishop, and I believe it is right id bound to come."

Mrs. Willis Austia, the county suf-frage leader, who was present with several other officers of the suffrage association, expressed gratification at the sincerity of both the Lebanon candidates.

The Norwich senstorial candidates also were interviewed. William B. Wil-oox, democrat, was found toiling on oox. democrat, was found tolling on Thames Hill. He stopped long enough to say: "I'm not seeking sublicity, but I'll say one thing. I'm going to stand by the party platform, if elected, and if that says work for woman suffrage, I'm there. That's all there is to it."

Nothing could have been said by Mr. Wilsox more satisfactory to the suffragists for the democratic state platform pledges the party to labor for

rage amendment

Summed up, the equal suffrage work Summed up, the equal surrage work-ers have talked with twelve local con-didates and everyone admitted the justice of the women's claim to full citizenship, the right to lete.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Going to Stick to the End. The following letter has been received from Jay S. Ricketts chief master at arms of the U.S. S. Tamacran:
September 25, 1918.

Dear Polks: Here we are enjoying a little bit of autumn. We didn't see much summer this year, of course, when we were away down south it was warm enough but no here it is surely cold, but I've nover felt better than I do now, along with the splendid war news.

I didn't go on leave this time, just

taking a day or two rabbe hunting: it seems like old times sgain. My roommate is on leave not and I'm sitfing 'n our little room writing, the radiator is steaming fire and our big white Persian cat is sound asleep in a ball on my bunk. Does that sound nies and coay Well, you bet.

I was bourifully supplied with mail this time, receiving paners from home, two letters fro both of my dear folks, one from Aunt Julette, a very substantial one, one from Aunt Maud, one from a schoolnude at Storrs now living in Turners Falls, and several from the from a schoolnude at Storrs now living in Turners Falls, and several from the from

New Jersey Later-Had to knock off an hour because we just received more mail. Be-lieve me, that was some surprise, get-ting two lots of mail within a week. Mail day is always a "galia day" from the time the quartermaster receives the signal from the flacebin to send a boat till carers and bitters are distributed. Nothing is done until all mall is real. The men line the rails, watch the boat go into the beach, and holler their heads off for every hag that is thrown, in. Then come those that is thrown in. Then come those irying momen's when the mail clerk is sorting it, separating the "aft" mail sorting it, separating the "aft" mail (officers and shippers) from "for ard" (the crew). Then the master at arms reads it off on the focustle head.

Well, this time, to my suroriae I received eight letters, making 22 this time in: it surely was more than Christmas to me. One from dad, dated September 2, yours and his dated September 10, written at Crescent Beach, one from Auri Mary Sexton written in Hartford while on her way to Flurida, one from an unknown

to Flurida, one from an unknown friend, one from Mrs. H., wife of my James A. Donohue 25, a naval pay-master who has been stationed in New London at the state pier, was arrested and will be brought to New London to face a court martial. It collegue on the faculty at Kent, and several others from regular corres-pondents. It took me just one hour I am proud of dad for all he is doing

> date success; sorry to sear that may ad some ill days, but glad she reuses to give up unto her feelings over this war. From one point of view is must be inighty tough to have one boy over here, to say nothing about four. But you must be brive, ma, fo we are all coming back as bandsome as we left, and great big men, too. Please send me all The Fulletins you an bon't worry about the boys' mai-hey will get it eventually. Remember it was three months before I received any when I first came over and we were only a few compared with all the

Everything is going O. K. and Pve decided to stay till its all over; for every man who quits and roes home Uncle Sam has to train another to fill his place and when you get home you Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE Proprietors or managers

of dance halls are hereby notified that they may open said dance halls on Saturday, October 26, 1918, provided they exclude all those afflicted with a cough.

E. J. Brophy, M. D. City Health Officer. Newsich, Oct. 24, 1918.

SPANISH INFLUENZA IS EPIDEMIC HERE

Many Cases Develop Into Deadly Pneumonia. Easier to Prevent Than Cure. How To Avoid.

The constant daily increase of Spanish influenza reported by local physicians shows clearly that many people are failing to take the simple ordinary precautions necessary to avoid infection. For, while influenza, after its development, is sometimes difficult to cure, it is an easily preventable disease.

The best plan is to begin treatment before the first symptom starts. For no other disease will develop so suickly or spread so rapidly. You may feel the tollaye-be sick tomorrow and lose a week or more of work. You will infect the fortunate if pneumoina does not develop.

The air today is full of influenza germs. Every breath you take is likely to draw them into your nose and throat. You can prevent the disease by killing the germs before they spread throughout your body. There is probably no safer or surer way to do this fiant to go to the nearest drug store and get one of the famous Hyomel Inhaling Guttlits, consisting of a bottle of they pure Oil of Hyomel and a little vestpocket, hard rubber inhaling device into which a few drops of the Oil of Hyomel are poured.

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so the party platform, if elected, and if that says 'work for woman suffrage. I'm there. That's all there is to it."

Nothing could have been said by Mr. Wilcox more satisfactory to the suffagists for the democratic state platform pledges the party to labor for women's enfranchisement especially by the federal route.

Albert J. Bailey, the republican senatorial candidate was just recovering from a nattack of influenza, and seemed not well. He pointed to his past record: he voted 'yes' at the last session in favor of a woman suffrage referendum for Connecticut.

Also Joseph F. Williams, democratic candidate for representative, took a similar attitude, saying. "I cannot now see any reason why I could not stand by my party platform."

The Montville candidate also came in for their share of attention. Edwin P. Comstock has been nominated by the republicans, and William A Cooke by the democrats as representatives. Both expressed favorable opinion. Mr. Comstock remarked that he had long thought his wife and dauchiers were entitled to the same privileges of citizenship that he was and he was glad to learn more about the question. Mr. Cooke expressed entitled party had taken, and gave solemn assurance that it elected he would vote 'yes' to ratify the federal woman suffrage work. Summed up, the equal suffrage work.

are likely to be drafted. I entered this thing to fight, didn't expect a vacation, although relief for awhile would be appreciated. The work is very strenuappreciated. The work is very strent; outs at I has it is enough to rattle one's nerves. Ever a year in submarine infested waters and even at ancher you don't know when you are going to show that I can stick as long any of them.

Trust you are enjoying the beach, it is real cold in this northern port and overcouts are much in evidence, but have enjoyed my stay in the north this trip. Going hunting tomorrow, how the rabbits will diminish! Much love to all.

Your very affectionate son.

JAY S. RICKETTS,

Chief Master at Arms

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